

Anti-apartheid leaders rebuke Winnie Mandela

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Anti-apartheid leaders gave an unprecedented rebuke to Winnie Mandela on Thursday, saying she has betrayed the trust of the black community and kept bodyguards who waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto.

The influential activists accused Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and once called the "Mother of the Nation," of "violating human rights ... in the name of the struggle against apartheid."

The strongly worded statement was the first public repudiation of Mrs. Mandela by the senior leadership of the anti-apartheid movement. They accused her of complicity in the abduction and assault of a 14-year-old black activist, Stompie Seipei, whose decomposed body was found dumped

in Soweto last month. Mrs. Mandela, in the few public statements she has made, denied she was at home when the teen-ager and four men were abducted to her house on Dec. 29 by members of a so-called soccer team known as Mandela United who act as her unofficial bodyguards. But she has defended the abduction, saying the four were taken to protect them from sexual abuse at a Methodist church residence where they were staying in Soweto.

The church has denied the charge, and the anti-apartheid leaders made their denunciation of Mrs. Mandela at the Central Methodist Church in Johannesburg.

Tom Sebina, a spokesman for the African National Congress, said from the organization's Lusaka, Zambia, headquarters that ANC leaders were concerned at reports linking Mrs. Mandela with the boy's death.

Rumors proven untrue on last day of election

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Aside from a couple of rumors, the last day of the BYUSA elections seemed to go relatively smoothly, said most of the candidates.

An accusation lodged on Thursday against candidate Jeff Singer said his campaign staff was illegally campaigning in the N. Eldon Tanner Building and harassing students.

"It is not true. There was no harassment. I did nothing wrong, and my name has not been taken off the ballot," said Singer, 24, a senior finance major from Hyde Park, Utah.

He was responding to a rumor that his name might be pulled from the voting ballot.

He said the candidates were allowed to talk to the classes in their

major departments, and other business majors were apparently talking to friends about supporting Singer.

Several candidates said they were glad the election was almost over.

"I'm glad in one sense, but I'll miss the excuse to talk to people," said Joseph Stabile, 25, a junior from New York majoring in political science.

Casey Munger, 27, a senior in electrical engineering from Twin Falls, Idaho, said he has had a great time with the campaign, but it was time to move on to other things.

Gordon Romney, 22, a junior political science major from Wilton, Conn., said he was looking forward to sleeping in this weekend.

Students interviewed in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center had other opinions of the election.

See ELECTION on page 2

Health bill to help handicapped

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

A bill which authorizes the Utah Health Department to only license intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded that meet specific criteria, only needs the Governor's signature before it turns into law.

Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-District 15, said the bill would restrict the size of facilities built for mentally handicapped to 15 or 16 beds.

"It has been shown that these people are better off in a smaller environment. There is an over-supply of nursing home beds and the bill would allow for part of such a facility to be blocked off for mentally retarded patients," said Frandsen, who predicted that the plan will affect those patients in need of a medical support system currently getting complete care in mental institutions but who would benefit from a less restrictive environment.

Another bill, by Sen. John Holmgren, R-District 24, currently tabled for discussions on its funding, would provide a similar move of 25 mentally ill patients from the Utah State Hospital, which has a waiting list of 19 patients, to less restrictive long-term care environments in the community.

"There are currently no long-term care facilities at all in Utah. Patients are forced to stay at private hospitals for \$250-300 a day or at the Utah State Hospital at \$150 to \$180 a day when they really don't need that kind of complete care," said Jim Ragan, legislative chairman for the Utah Alliance for the Mentally Ill. "These pa-

tients are chronically mentally ill and need medical attention and support, but otherwise are able to lead normal lives." The \$60 to \$70 per day and patient could go to hire care supervisors, rent mental health center apartments, provide employment and make use of Riverwood Hospital which closed down and now has 35

Democrats oppose tax cut; surplus put in school fund

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

Democrats in the Utah House of Representatives agreed to filibuster to prevent a \$19 million tax reduction supported by Republican legislative leaders Wednesday.

Twenty-seven Democrats will oppose the Republicans' proposition of voting on a tax cut because they want a \$19-million budget surplus to go into a school trust fund.

Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, said, "I think that the school trust fund is a good idea because if you use 50 percent of the interest and you put 50 percent back into the fund, then within 20 years you will have made more on interest than the initial investments."

He said, "There is no way we will support a federal deductibility in income tax." The chance of the appropriations going to the school trust

Jack Anderson speaks at BYU

Drugs America's No.1 problem

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

The No. 1 problem Americans face today is drug abuse, Jack Anderson, author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," a nationally syndicated column, said Thursday.

Anderson said the Medellin Cartel of Colombia smuggles in 80 percent of the cocaine used in the United States each year, and takes \$18 billion a year from the United States.

For that \$18 billion, America gets "injections of poison into the national bloodstream," he told students and faculty in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Anderson compared the Medellin Cartel to the Gadianton Robbers of The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. He said the drug cartel is causing deterioration within the United States. "What happened to the Nephites has begun to happen to us," he said.

The Nephite civilization was destroyed because the Gadianton Robbers, a secret combination, weakened the society from within, he said.

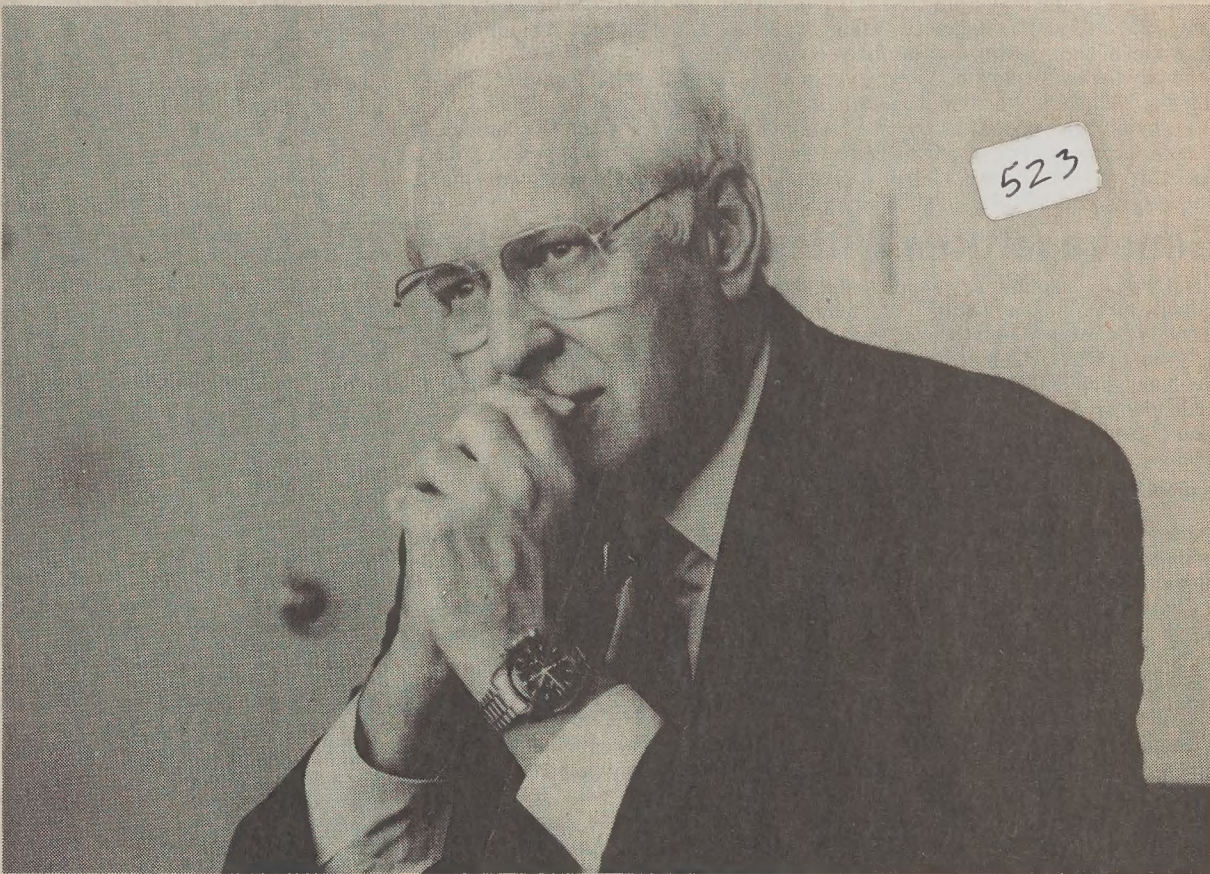
Anderson said drug users are responsible for the undermining of the nation, and drug users should be punished. "We have to fight it on every front," he said.

Anderson said 25 million people in the United States abuse drugs, and as long as people use the drugs, the smugglers will find ways to get drugs to them.

Anderson said legalization of drugs hasn't worked in other countries and wouldn't work in the United States. One-half the drug users in America are children, and it is inconceivable that cocaine be legalized for children, he said.

"The only method that will succeed in the end is to stop using the product," he said. Even the military doesn't have enough resources to stop drug smugglers, he said.

Speaking to communications students, Anderson said journalists could fight drug abuse by changing the attitudes of people about drugs. He said drug users shouldn't see themselves as "chic or glamorous,"



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson spoke to Americans must "act or suffer the consequences" in dealing with national problems. BYU students and faculty Thursday. He said

but as "trash and traitors to the country."

Anderson said the "zero tolerance" Americans have for drug dealers should extend to drug users. He said he believes that athletes who use drugs should be suspended from sports forever, instead of for 30 days. Then other athletes would think more carefully about using drugs.

Anderson said drug abuse is an emergency in the United States, and in an emergency Americans should put the welfare of the country ahead of the welfare of individuals. "The heroes of today are the (drug) narcs," he said, because they are the ones who find and expose the drug dealers and users so they can be punished.

Referring to other problems in the

United States, Anderson said the future may appear bright, but America needs to change its course, because "if you listen closely you can hear the rumble of the waterfall up ahead."

He said for years Americans have been consuming more than they have produced. The United States has bought products from Japan, and now the Japanese are buying America, he said. "We're selling our birthright for pottage to finance our over-indulgence," he said.

Another problem in the United States is the lack of emphasis on education, he said. In Japan teachers are honored and are in the top 10 percent of the pay scale, while American teachers are in the bottom 10 percent.

Anderson said despite the prob-

lems, "I believe our best years lie ahead" if the United States can change its course and solve its problems. He compared America to the baseball player Babe Ruth.

He said Babe Ruth was booed by crowds late in his career when he wasn't as good a player as he had been. At the end of one game when the crowd was booing Babe Ruth, a boy ran out onto the field and hugged him. Anderson said that's how he feels about America. He added, "I believe Uncle Sam still has 60 home runs left in him." Anderson's column appears in more than 800 newspapers across the nation and is read by an estimated 40 million people. He is the most widely syndicated Washington journalist.

Jackson speaks to state democrats

'New' Utah erases image and racism

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to members of the Democratic Party and supporters about his views of Utah and his ideas for the Nation, Thursday afternoon at the Marriott hotel in Salt Lake City.

"There is a new Utah emerging and I want to be a part of it. I have found another Utah than the one people outside of the state imagine. A body of people grappling with themselves, and the role they must play in our nation," Jackson said.

"I think about how the Elders of the Mormon Church reached out to me with such gladness and such warmth, and how friendly the Mormon Tabernacle Choir was toward me at the presidential inauguration," said Jackson.

Jackson believes Latter-day Saints and political leaders are sending back the real image of Utah — not one of cross-burning, nor of racism, but a Utah that is concerned with the great issues of our day: stopping drugs from coming in, jobs from going out, equal protection under the law and equal rights for women.

"When the Utah Jazz play the

See JACKSON on page 10



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

In a speech to the Democratic Party in Salt Lake City Thursday, Jesse Jackson told Utahns their state image was improving.

Two Sheriffs and their dogs show drug search abilities

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Two Utah County Sheriffs and their drug enforcement dogs went to Timpview High School Thursday as part of the school's Drug Week, said the program's coordinator.

Leslie Craig, a Timpview health teacher who has put together the Drug Week program for the past two years, said she invited the sheriffs and their dogs to come to the school to help students realize the seriousness of using drugs.

"There is a drug problem here at Timpview High School, but every school has problems. The Drug Week's purpose is to actually have students and their parents commit to not using drugs," Craig said. Utah County Sheriffs Shaun Adamson and John Pickup and their dogs, routinely check school lockers and cars in school parking lots, said Pickup.

"We do random searches for drugs. Principals can handle drug searches in-house by opening the lockers that the dogs indicate and taking care of the problem themselves," said Adamson.

"If we do the search after a dog finds something, we then get a search warrant before we actually do the search. If we find something, the person is officially charged," he said.

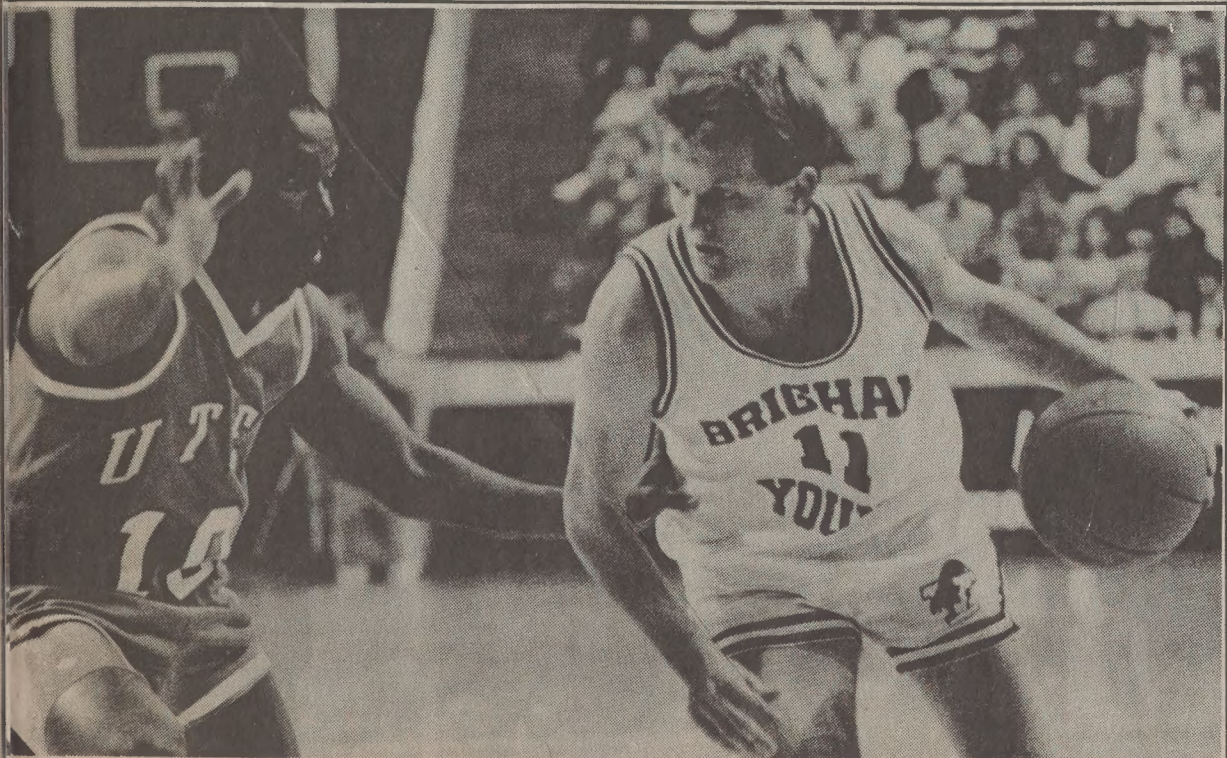
The Utah County Sheriffs Department will search a school as many times as it is requested by school officials, said Pickup. "We do all the high schools in a year one or more times. Some schools we do eight times a year, and some we don't do at all," he said. "It all depends upon the situation."

Adamson said the dogs can pick up the scent of drugs from clothes that either had drugs stored in them or were just worn around someone smoking drugs. Adamson told the students that sometimes we "are judged by the friends we keep."

"It hits you in your wallet when you get cited for having drugs or drug paraphernalia," Adamson said. There is a \$200 fine for possession of marijuana and a \$100 fine for possession of drug paraphernalia, he said.

Bruce Burdick, director of the Utah County's Substance Abuse Department, said current statistics on

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Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

BYU Cougars upset UTEP Miners in the Marriott. The Miners lead the WAC prior to their Provo Center Thursday night with a score of 84-76. defeat. See story on page 6.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Overhaul of Medicare program proposed

WASHINGTON — A coalition led by the American Medical Association on Thursday proposed a sweeping overhaul of the Medicaid program to expand coverage to 11 million more poor Americans, improve benefits and raise reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals.

The proposed expansion of the federal-state health assistance program for the poor would cost at least \$13.2 billion and as much as \$28 billion above current Medicaid expenditures, with most of the additional cost borne by the federal government, the coalition said.

In fiscal 1988, the federal government spent \$30.5 billion and the states spent \$20.5 billion on Medicaid. However, fewer than half of the 33 million Americans with incomes below the federal poverty line are enrolled in the program, the coalition said.

"We are all for a system that truly cares for the needs of the poor," said James R. Tallon Jr., majority leader of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the coalition's committee on Medicaid.

To pay for the program, "new revenues will have to be developed ... This is going to cost the government more money," Tallon said.

The plan was proposed by the Health Policy Agenda for the American People, a coalition organized in 1982 by the AMA to help develop health policy. The AMA is comprised of 172 groups representing business, labor, consumers, the elderly, children and health-care providers.

Geneva refutes critics by citing study

OREM — Preliminary results of a study commissioned by Geneva Steel indicate air pollution in Utah Valley is no worse than that of many urban areas in the West, according to the study's director.

"I don't think there's any reason to panic," said John A. Cooper, president of Nuclear Environmental Analysis Inc. of Beaverton, Ore.

Cooper briefed the Utah Air Conservation Committee Wednesday on early results from the study, which Geneva commissioned in January after the state released its own study showing that 65 percent of the particulates in Utah County's air come from the rejuvenated steel mill.

Cooper said some of the information used in the study has come from federal Environmental Protection Agency records, but his company also is doing its own sampling with air-quality monitors that separate coarse and fine particulates, and vacuum devices that pick up particles from roads.

Cooper said Geneva emits 39.6 of the sulphur oxides in the county, vehicles are the source of 32.3 percent and Brigham Young University 15.6 percent.

Reports say U.S. hostage still alive

TYRE, Lebanon — A Shiite Moslem leader said U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, abducted a year ago today while serving as a U.N. observer, is alive despite his captors' statement he was sentenced to death as a spy.

"He'll be released eventually" by the pro-Iranian Shiite extremists who seized him, said Abdul Majid Saleh, political officer of the Amal militia in the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

Higgins, from Danville, Ky., commanded a 76-man U.N. observer group monitoring the Lebanon-Israel border. He was kidnapped by gunmen who stopped his car, 20 minutes after he had met with Saleh, on the highway south of Tyre.

Saleh would not say how he knew Higgins was not killed by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction.

His militia claims to have undercover agents who track hostage developments. The moderate Shiite movement, backed by Syria, opposes the pro-Iranian fundamentalist Shiites who hold most of the 15 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Hansen wary of Soviet defense strategy

LOGAN — Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, says that as a member of the House Armed Services Committee, he's concerned about the military spending freeze contained in President George Bush's proposed budget.

At a news conference before the Cache County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner Wednesday, Hansen said he disliked the idea of reduced military funding because he doesn't buy the idea that the Soviet Union is honestly changing.

"Right now, I think someone forgot to tell the Soviet military that under this new restructuring, they are not supposed to be making little adventures into Alaska, Canada and other areas," he said.

The 1st District congressman declined to elaborate, but said that until he sees more "legitimate and honest efforts" on the part of the Soviets, he's inclined to think as Ronald Reagan does, "that we should trust, but verify."

Hansen said in real dollars, \$185 billion has been cut from the defense budget since 1982.

Income tax returns in faster than planned

OGDEN — Federal income tax returns are flowing into the Ogden Internal Revenue Service Center at a faster rate than expected, a spokesman said.

By Saturday, the center had received 1.6 million returns, or about 15 percent more than anticipated by this time, said spokesman Doug Green.

He said the figure is about 1 percent greater than the number of returns at this time last year.

The center also has received 114,000 electronically filed returns, as compared to 22,000 at the same time in 1988, Green said. The center expanded its electronic-filing program from seven to 24 districts for this processing season.

So far the average refund is \$764, or \$17 less than last year, Green said. The average refund for an electronically filed return is \$1,248.

People are making the typical filing errors, with 42 percent of the mistakes being omissions of a required entry, Green said.

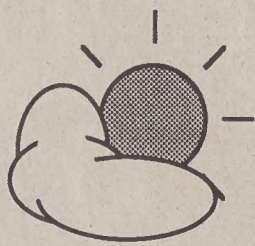
The next-most-frequent mistakes are entries placed in the wrong places and math errors, he said.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the low 40s with lows in the low 20s. There is a 40 percent chance of rain or snow.
Sunrise: 7:20 a.m.
Sunset: 6:05 p.m.

Weekend: The outlook calls for continued cloudy skies and scattered snow or rainshowers throughout the weekend.



Partly Cloudy

Nibley notes sin of pollution

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The corruption of the environment is a moral issue because, as it states in the Word of Wisdom, the temporal and spiritual are inseparable and to corrupt one is to corrupt the other, declared Hugh Nibley of the BYU Department of Ancient Studies at the Clean Air Symposium Thursday.

"Inevitably our surroundings become a faithful reflection of our mentality and vice versa," he said.

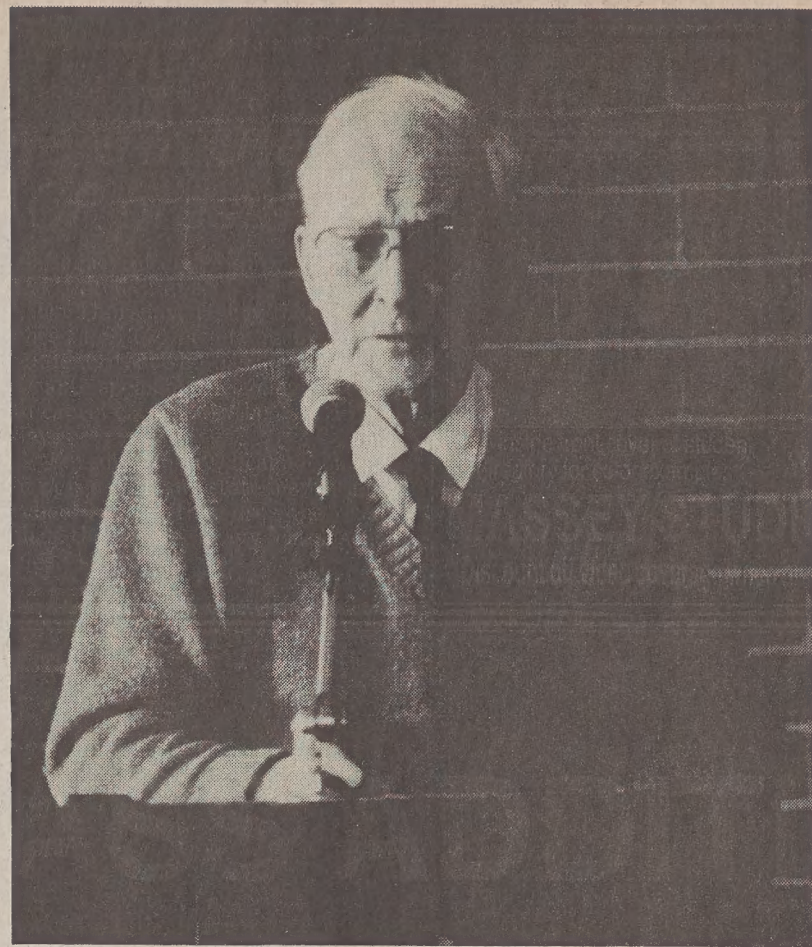
Citing the scriptures, Nibley quoted the Lord as saying, "The whole world lieth in sin and groaneth under darkness and under the bondage of sin shall the children of the kingdom pollute my holy land. I will not spare them if they pollute their inheritance. 'I have the feeling that the good earth can hardly bear our presence upon it,' he said.

Nibley said according to Brigham Young the problem is a contest between the most vital necessities of life and pure greed. "The world is after riches, he says; riches are their godly worship."

"Good, pure air is the greatest sustainer of animal life," Nibley said, quoting Brigham Young. "The Lord blesses the land, the air and the water where the saints are permitted to live."

The adversary, destroyer, or whatever term is applied to Satan — he represents the source of all evil which afflicts the world and its inhabitants, Nibley said. "With his blighted regions of mines, smelters and foundries all worked by starving, filthy driven slaves converting the landscape into barren wastes of slag and stunted vegetation."

Nibley said there was a contest existing in mythology between agrarian and industrial societies, seen most clearly in the tale describing the rape



Universe photo by Doug McIntosh
Hugh Nibley of the Department of Ancient Studies speaks at the Clean Air Symposium Thursday. He said the temporal and spiritual are inseparable and to corrupt one is to corrupt the other.

of Proserpine. This young girl, daughter of Ceres, who represents Mother Earth, was abducted by Pluto and taken to the underworld where she was forced to reign as its queen, giving up an agrarian life for an industrial one.

Nibley said a problem with industry and the pollution resulting from it is that people become accustomed to it and no longer notice it.

He said it is essential that man notice and act, because further stalling is dangerous.

ELECTION

Continued from page 1

Cynthia Wicks, 20, a junior majoring in early childhood development, said she was glad she wasn't harassed by candidates in the ELWC.

Don Dodenbier, 23, a junior graphic design major from Ogden, said, "I didn't see the purpose of voting. I haven't heard a thing about the people who won last year."

One student said she voted for Singer because she felt the other candidates just wanted to be president to have something to put on their resumes.

Voting ended Thursday night, and the ballots will be counted today. The new BYUSA president will be announced at a dance tonight in the ELWC Ballroom.



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Britain protests to Iran over orders to kill author

Associated Press

Britain protested to Iran on Thursday over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's orders to kill Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," and religious students in Iran threatened suicide attacks on him.

The bounty for killing the Indian-born writer was doubled to \$5.2 million, and Britain's airlines — including British Airways — tightened security following bomb threats against some flights.

The death threats against Rushdie, whose book was denounced across the Moslem world as blasphemous, were called "appalling" by the U.S. State Department.

A leading Islamic theologian who opposes the book said in Egypt that

Khomeini erred by not giving Rushdie a chance to repent.

Rushdie, a naturalized Briton whose novel has sparked violent protests from Islamic fundamentalists, has canceled a promotional tour for the book in the United States and remains in hiding with his American wife, Marianne Wiggins. Published reports said they were under police guard in Britain.

Moslems say the novel offends their faith by satirizing the prophet Mohammed; implying Islam is not the only true religion; portraying Mohammed's wives as prostitutes; and suggesting he wrote the Koran, rather than receiving it from God.

In New Delhi, an anonymous caller to the United News of India threatened to bomb British flights unless Rushdie emerged from hiding.

Racism still lingers in Utah says Utah NAACP president

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Alberta Henry, president of the Utah branch of the NAACP, told an audience of college students Utah was a slave territory and racial discrimination still lingers among many Utahns.

Henry sparked a controversy when she refused to speak at Salt Lake Community College on Human Rights Day, which celebrates the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and

his legacy of civil rights activism in the United States.

On Thursday, Henry told an audience of SLCC faculty members and students that she had based her refusal to speak on the college's refusal to cancel classes for the Jan. 16 holiday.

"I'm sorry to say, I cannot buy into or agree with any state institution or school system that uses the excuse that they have heavy class schedules," she said.

CLASS ADDITION

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Subscription: \$30 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the day:

"For behold, this life is the time for men to prepare to meet God; yea, behold the day of this life is the day for men to perform their labors."

— Alma 34:32

Some children deny death

Kids often have limitations in their thought processes

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Dealing with death is especially difficult for children because they can't understand its permanence, said the early childhood development director at Utah Valley Community College.

"They don't realize the finality of death," said Director Anne Cox. "They see someone on TV get killed and come back again."

Cox said, an 11 year-old boy in Washington whose father was killed in a plane crash denied that his father had died. He said the boy believed there was a dummy in the plane and that his father would come back.

Cox said children do not have the sense of time and duration as adults do and they often deny death rather than realizing its finality.

Roger Wise, a childhood development instructor

at UVCC, said children have limitations in their thought processes that make it difficult for them to understand death.

He said, children have trouble understanding cause and effect and will sometimes believe that they were the cause of the death.

Wise said a child's understanding of why and how may not be logical to an adult's mind, but it is to a child's.

Wise said the Evergreen program at UVCC was established in October to help children deal with grief and to teach advanced students in childhood development to help grieving children.

"Most people don't know how to deal with someone who has had a death in the family," Wise said. But it is important for people who will be working with children to know how to help them grieve, he said.

Cox said that when a child in a class dies, most elementary school teachers don't mention the death. However, she said it is necessary for children to have explanations and mourning time in order to cope with the loss.

In the program at Evergreen, the family meets twice a month with instructors and students. Cox said, the students and children play together and the children are encouraged to talk about the person who died.

"With some explanation and talking about feelings (children) make tremendous strides and get over it quickly," Cox said.

Wise said that it is sometimes hard for people who work with the children because they do get emotionally involved.

Wise said, it is very rewarding to see children and their families work through the death of someone who is close to them and to see them realize that they "are still living and have things to do."

Geneva adds health risks, professor says

Plant accounts for 66 percent of pollution

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents have an increased risk of respiratory disease associated with the high levels of air pollution from Geneva Steel, according to a professor of economics.

Arden C. Pope, speaking at The Air Quality Symposium Thursday, said Geneva accounts for 66 percent of the total particulate pollution in Utah County. Road dust, auto emissions, wood burning stoves and other industries constitute the rest.

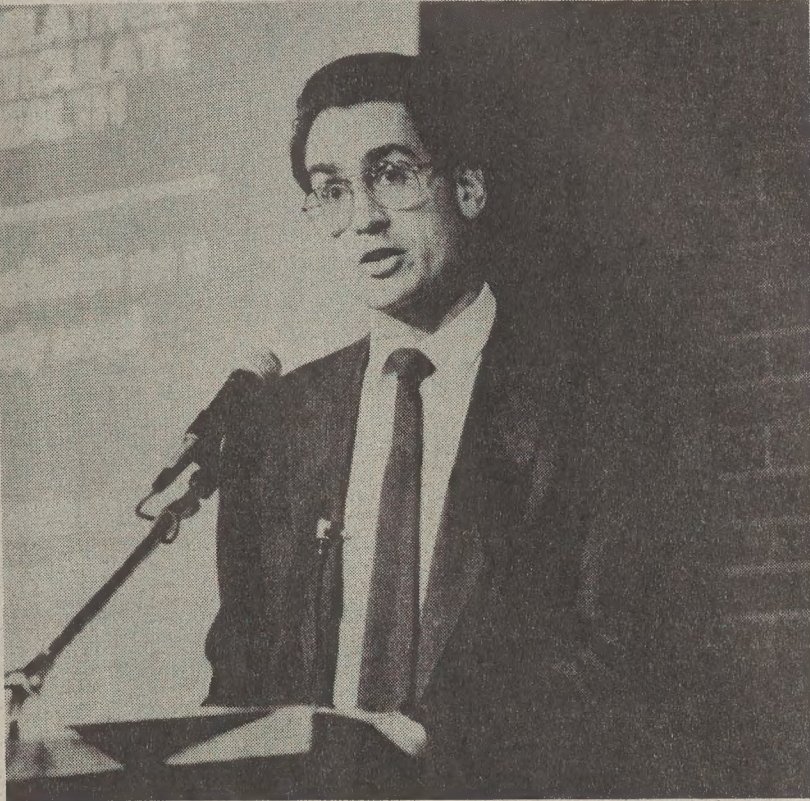
According to Pope, during the time Geneva Steel was shut down there was a significant improvement in the air quality of Utah County.

"Research studies have shown that even moderately elevated concentrations of particle pollutants may result in an increase in respiratory illness, especially in children," Pope said.

"Many of these violations occurred over consecutive days, exposing people to high levels of pollution for extended periods of time," Pope said. During the months of EPA violations the number of children reporting respiratory illnesses doubled and adults had shown a 44 percent increase.

EPA studies indicate that relatively small-sized particle pollution poses the greatest health threat. These small particles can carry heavy metals and cancer causing organic compounds into the most sensitive parts of the lungs.

"I love the valley and I'm dedicated to protecting the economic environment without degrading the natural environment," Pope said.



C. Arden Pope, a professor of economics, speaks about air quality at a symposium Thursday.

Supreme Court lifts North's trial stay

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court lifted its stay delaying the start of Oliver North's trial Thursday, but North's lawyers complained he cannot get a fair trial under a deal struck by his prosecutor and the attorney general for handling testimony involving national secrets.

"Defendant North still faces two governments, rather than a single prosecutor with full power to make all trial decisions," said Brendan Sullivan, the head of North's defense team, in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh while he was still arguing with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether rules on disclosing classified information were tight enough.

There was no word from Gesell when he would summon jurors, who are already selected, to his court to begin the trial of the former Marine lieutenant colonel and White House aide.

The newest Thornburgh-Walsh arrangement "would impose intolerable burdens on the court, the witnesses and the jurors," Sullivan said.

Flight 103 bomb hidden in cassette player placed on plane in Frankfurt, official says

Associated Press

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103, but the identity of the bomber still is not known, the top investigator of the bombing said Thursday.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began, said detective Chief Superintendent John Orr.

The bomb apparently had been put on the aircraft as checked baggage, he said.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this southwestern Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial," Orr said.

Asked whether the investigation would point to a specific country, Orr said: "It may."

On Feb. 8, the Jerusalem Post reported the bomb that destroyed the jet was hidden in a radio-cassette recorder and was traced to Frankfurt.

That report quoted unidentified investigators as saying the device was similar, but not identical, to one found earlier in the possession of members of Ahmed Jibril's extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. The group has denied involvement.

Orr said the brand name of the radio-cassette player had not been established and would not say whether it was a pocket-sized device or a larger model. Nor did he say whether investigators had located the detonator.

Anti-terrorist experts have said the explosive most likely used was Semtex, an odorless, highly malleable

substance made in Czechoslovakia and known to be used by terrorist organizations.

Orr said he was "aware of some aspects of the explosive that was used" but declined to elaborate.

The discovery of the bomb's hiding place followed the explosive's reconstruction of a baggage container from pieces — some no larger than a table knife — strewn over 40 miles of Scottish countryside.

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CAMPUS

Community fractured over clean air problem

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Our community need for clean air is immediate, persistent and continuous declared the president of the Utah County League of Women Voters at Thursday's Clean Air Symposium.

"Our community has been fractured and polarized, not by us, but by those in industry and in government who don't want to feel our political pressure to force industry to invest now in cleaning up," said Linda R. Clark.

"We can heal but to do so we must begin on common ground and that is, we all want clean air and good jobs for everyone. It is time for all of us to cooperate in finding a better way and to stop leaving that search to those in closed governmental meeting rooms," she said.

Clark said the League of Women Voters, which was organized in 1920, takes a definite stand on the issue of environmental protection. Their current position on the subject is they must "preserve the physical, chemical and biological integrity of the ecosystem, with maximum protection of public health and the environment."

The League has taken a number of steps in the past to uphold this position but has met with resistance from both Geneva Steel and the Utah state government, she said.

"We went to Geneva and we went to the state in an attempt to cooperate in protesting a community resource and solving a common problem. We thought this was what responsible members of a community do."

"Geneva management responded to our attempts to address a common problem by treating us as adversaries. As a result the issue polarized our community to the point we can't work together to address the common problem from common ground," Clark said.

Clark said as a result they, along with 10 other community groups concerned with air pollution in Utah Valley, created the Utah State Clean Air Coalition and designed a citizen's proposal for clean air.

Student-faculty dinners help their relationships

By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 500 students are expected to take part in various student-faculty dinners that are designed to encourage and enhance student-faculty relationships within the university, according to the student directors of the Student Alumni Association.

The project, "Dinner For 12 Strangers," centers on a casual, potluck-style dinner hosted by two faculty members and their spouses in their home. At least eight students will represent each college. According to Christopher Hart, student director of the Student Alumni Association, the dinners will help to bridge the gap between students and faculty in a casual, off-campus setting.

"Our purpose is to try to bring the faculty and the students closer together through the colleges because we feel that there is a great need for it," Hart said.

Keb Brady, college student council chairman, agreed there is a need for this type of interaction at the university level. "It should encourage students not to shy away from faculty in instances where academic guidance or discussion of graduate plans would be of great benefit."

Michael Evenson, also a student director of the Student Alumni Association, said the dinners allow for more

one-on-one contact with the professors in their college.

"It gives students the opportunity to meet personally with the faculty, which BYU students need a lot more of," said Evenson. "It also helps the students to realize that the faculty are humans too."

The project was originally adopted from UCLA, where the program has been running successfully for a number of years, said Brady. Some of the individual colleges have already participated in the project in January and had good response, according to Evenson.

Pam Christiansen, a senior from Salt Lake majoring in art education, who was one of 10 participants in her college's dinner, said she had a great time. "It was really casual and I got to know some other students within my major along with the faculty," Christiansen said. "We also had fun. We went around and told something about ourself that nobody else knew."

According to Hart, a great deal of preparation goes into setting up the dinners. After the hosting faculty are determined, the names of eight students are matched with a host from the same college. Hart said the students will also have the opportunity to share in the responsibility of setting up the dinners. He said, "Hopefully it will be a potluck where everyone contributes," not only food, but ideas and information.

Lecture on commitments

Friar to talk on Christian life

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

A Franciscan friar will remind BYU students on Tuesday of their responsibility to live a Christian life.

Brother Robert Hugh, of the Society of St. Francis Community in San Francisco, is scheduled to speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

The exact title of his BYU address is not yet known, but Hugh is making a series of presentations in cities throughout the state this month on the general topic "Praying with St. Francis — Spirituality as our Resource for Evangelism."

According to Roger Keller of BYU religious education, Hugh's lecture series attempts to "deepen the spiritual commitments of the people" he speaks to.

Keller said Hugh's special interests are spirituality and spiritual development, but added that Hugh and two novices (those placed on probation in a religious group before taking vows) will be available to answer student questions about life in a monastic community.

"His home is a monastery in San Francisco," Keller said. "He has



Brother Robert Hugh

Remember gratitude to God, Pinegar tells students Thursday

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

MTC president Ed Pinegar put a penny in his shoe every day for six years to remind himself of his gratitude to God.

Speaking Thursday morning in the ELWC Ballroom as part of Book of Mormon Week, Pinegar told students to continually remind themselves of their gratitude to God. "Whether it's a penny in your shoe, or something holy ... you need reminders, or the world will get you," Pinegar said.

Engineers feature education and fun

By KATHY HARPER
Universe Staff Writer

Engineering and Technology Week scheduled Feb. 21-24 in the ELWC Garden Court will not only educate the public but will show how engineering can be fun.

"It's going to be a good time, don't miss it," said John Oliver, chairman of the Engineering and Technology Joint Council.

Booths will be set up and tours will be given of all the departments on a daily basis. Submarine races, an airplane contest, bridge building and a soak the dean contest are activities to be held throughout the week. Saturday, a 3K fun run and a basketball game with Utah State will end the week.

Morning scripture study, Sunday sacrament prayers, temple garments and death are all designed to help people remember who they are, Pinegar said.

"When you know who you are, you'll never look for answers to your internal problems in external ways," he said.

Pinegar said he looks in the mirror each morning and says, "Hey, you beautiful thing."

He is able to do this because he realizes that he is "Heavenly Father's little boy," he said.

According to Pinegar, when man recognizes who he is in relationship to a larger picture, he will be able to submit himself to God. "Humility is the beginning of spiritual growth," he said.

Man is totally dependent on the grace and goodness of God, Pinegar said.

"When was the last time you told your body to breathe?" he asked.

"Are we grateful to breathe? Are we grateful for our heart beats? I am grateful to breathe," he said.

"Tonight kneel down and say 'Father, I'm thankful to see,'" he said.

tians have a duty to "channel" the spirit they possess to others.

Franciscan friars share their spiritual beliefs with others through preaching, missionary work and charitable activities. St. Francis of Assisi originally founded the Order of Friars Minor in 1209. According to Hugh, the life of St. Francis reminds Christians of the correct way to live.

According to the Episcopalian article, St. Francis "disburdened himself of material possessions," and was then able to devote his life to God's service.

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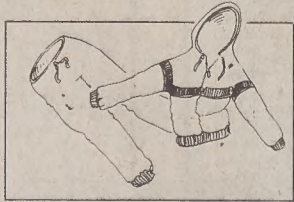
There will be a short presentation about each department, followed by an opportunity to meet informally in smaller groups.

A special panel discussion about career opportunities for MPA graduates will follow at 8:00 p.m. in Room 710. Panel members will be: Thomas Perry of the U.S. General Accounting Office, Karen Hashimoto, Personnel Director for Salt Lake City, and Wayne Parker, City Manager of Roy, Utah.

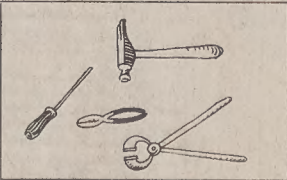
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LIFESTYLE

Suffering from insomnia?

Treatment is available

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Kathy Jo Heaton lies awake in her bed at night hoping that soon she'll fall asleep. While most people are asleep at 3 a.m., Heaton, a sophomore from Union City, Calif., majoring in recreation management, occasionally will find herself waiting for sleep to come and when it finally does, it's time to get up. She is probably suffering from insomnia, a common sleep disorder.

According to Dr. David Weight, a professor of psychology at BYU, insomnia is an abnormally prolonged inability to sleep.

Weight, who is also on the staff at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said there are different levels and types of insomnia. There are some people with severe insomnia, who are lucky if they get one or two hours of sleep a night and there are some people who suffer from periodic insomnia, which is usually caused from having too much mental energy.

Heaton said she has trouble falling asleep because she thinks too much.

"It's not that I'm not tired, because I am," said Heaton. "The reason I can't sleep is because my brain is working at 95 mph thinking about a combination of stressful and everyday things."

Dory Markling, a coordinator and registered technician at the Sleep Disorder Clinic in Provo said if a person's mind won't shut down when it's time to go to bed, then it is a good idea for him to get out of bed, go into another room and write down all the thoughts racing through his head. She said that it's not a good idea for anyone to stay in bed longer than 30 minutes if he can't sleep because it sets up the bedroom as a torture chamber.

"A good thing to do if this happens is to set yourself up with a quiet time before you go to bed," said Markling. "About fifteen minutes will give your mind time to shift into a lower gear."

Weight said the worst thing a person can do is spend two or three hours in bed trying to fall asleep.

"People start saying self-destructive things to themselves, things like 'if I don't fall asleep I'm going to fail this exam, or I'll lose my job if I don't get some rest.' This makes the mind more agitated," said Weight.

Heaton agrees with Weight and said that after two or three hours of trying to fall asleep she starts to get frustrated because she knows she's going to have to get up in a few hours.

Weight said people become so worried about their inability sleep that they make catastrophic statements and try to force themselves to fall asleep. He said the more a person focuses on his inability to fall asleep, the more anxious he becomes.

Markling said insomnia has a lot to do with the stress and traumas going on in a person's life. She said when a person is going through a rough time it is normal not to be able to fall asleep. But if after the trauma has passed and he still can't fall asleep, then he needs to become concerned. The best thing to do if you have a rough night is not to worry about it because if you do you're setting yourself up for a complex problem, said Markling.

When treating insomnia, Markling said the treatment has to



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Insomnia or the prolonged inability to sleep affects a large segment of our society. According to specialists, there are many effective treatments available.

be individualized for each patient. For many of her patients, she suggests a method called sleep deprivation. According to an article in the Sept. '88 issue of "Let's Live" magazine, sleep deprivation helps treat depressed people.

Drs. Thomas Wehr and David A. Sack at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., said sleep deprivation reverses depression in patients being studied there. The article said sleep deprivation is the total absence of sleep for one night. But Markling said she usually tells her patients they can't go to sleep until a given time and can't wake up until another given time.

She said this type of therapy works well with patients that wake up off and on throughout the night.

"This method trains the body to consolidate sleep," Markland said. "It takes a lot of willpower on the patients' part, but it really works."

One of the treatments Weight has

found that works well when the patient's body is overly tired is a relaxation technique. The patient systematically relaxes and tightens every muscle in the body. If the person can't sleep because of an overactive mind then he finds that the "sheep counting method" works well.

"I tell the patient to pretend he is writing the number 100 on a chalkboard and then erasing it. Then he writes the number 99 and erases it, and so on," said Weight. "This is a process where the mind has to slow down. All you have to do is imagine yourself doing something monotonous."

Markling said one of the most important things to remember is that insomniacs can have medical problems, but a lot of it is due to stress and unhealthy habits. "By working on these bad habits and reducing stress, patients can be taught to sleep better," Markling said.

Make-up artist to share talent at conference

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

World-renowned make-up artist Bob Kelly will be demonstrating his creative talent at the 13th Annual Utah Thespian Society/Utah Theatre Association Conference this weekend.

Kelly joins the conference for the second time, having been here first in 1984. He is internationally recognized for his working style and techniques and is the leading manufacturer of Quality Stage and Screen Cosmetics.

"He is especially noted for his work with wigs. He has a delightful personality and is on the cutting edge of

Audience needed for TV special

Audience members are needed Saturday, Feb. 18 and Sunday, Feb. 19 at Osmond Studios for the taping of the Marie Osmond Christmas Special. The special will be aired during the 1989 Christmas season.

Marie Osmond, Lee Greenwood, Kirk and Candance Cameron and Sally Struthers will appear in the show and will be featured in a concert setting during the taping.

Those interested in participating in the taping should be at Osmond Studios by 3:45 p.m. on either Saturday or Sunday. All audience members need to be dressed in after-ski wear, such as sweaters and jeans, or other clothing appropriate for lounging in a lodge after skiing. Participants need to bring a pillow to sit on, and should plan on being at the studio for up to four hours.

"We would love to have a studio full of enthusiastic fans," said Marie Osmond. "The performers love to have a live audience when they are taping and it's a great chance for people to see some of their favorite entertainers up close."

The difficulty of scheduling the performers necessitated the Sunday taping, according to a production spokesman. A large audience is needed for both nights as the audience will appear on camera and will be an important part of the show.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Special Interest Productions at 374-9881.

make-up artistry in the world," said Marion Bentley, president of the Utah Theatre Association.

In addition to the presence of Kelly, many other noted professionals will attend the conference instructing high school and college students about different aspects of the theater and film profession, said Bentley.

The conference gives high school students from all over Utah the opportunity to learn from professionals and those that are noticeably proficient in the field.

It also provides a chance for them to audition for scholarships at different universities throughout Utah, according to Bentley.

"In addition to the workshops presented at the conference, there are also several 'showcases,'" said Bentley. "Previously screened and picked schools, including junior high schools, high schools, universities and commu-

nity theatres, present current play productions to the participants as well as being participants themselves," he said.

According to Bentley, the ultimate aim of the Utah Theatre Association is threefold: strengthening one another and honing skills, sharing work with each other in the showcase productions and regenerating an enthusiasm and commitment to theater that will remain with each individual.

The conference will run through Saturday night and it is open to those that would like to attend that have not previously registered.

Bentley will be conducting his work shop on Saturday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC.

In his past demonstration at BYU, Bentley selected someone from the audience and created two drastically different looks on each side of that person's face.

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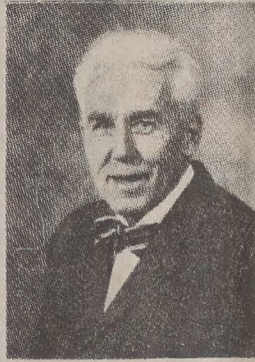
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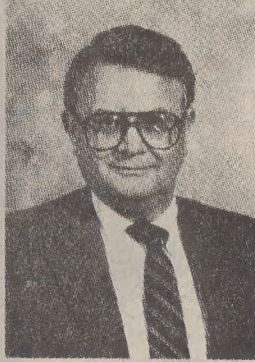
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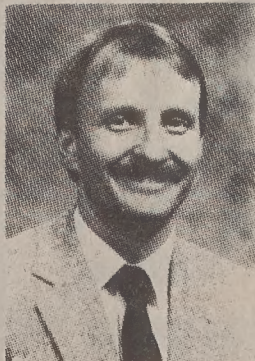


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"PARIS, THE FRENCH
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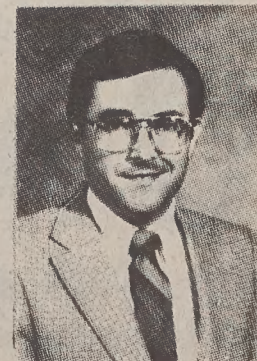
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"COMMON MARKET AND
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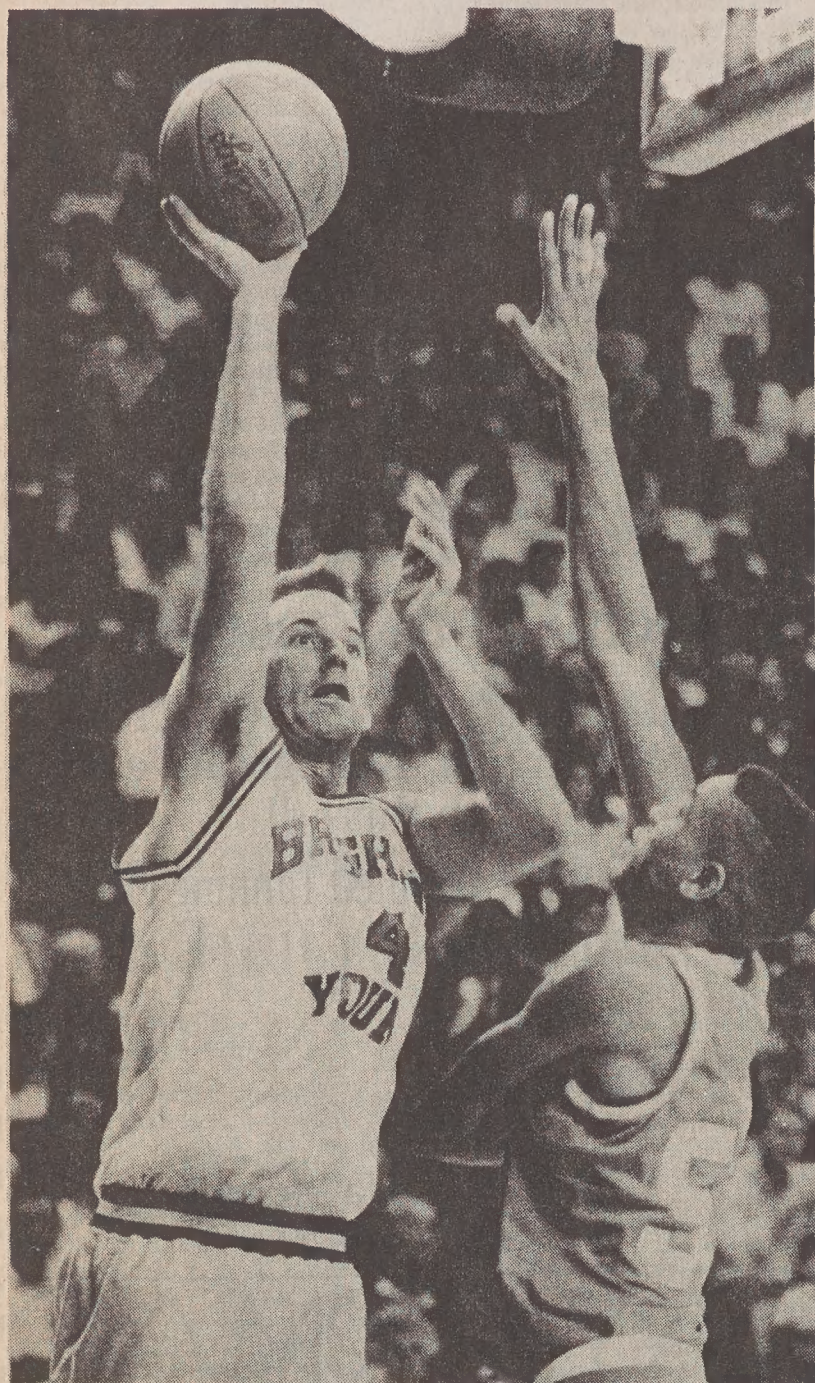
DEJA VU: CLASSICISM AS AN
AUTHORITARIAN RESPONSE TO
CRISIS IN THE REIGNS OF
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Martha M. Peacock



"REVOLUTION AND
COUNTER-REVOLUTION:
THE FRENCH 'WAR OF
THE WORDS'"
Michael J. Call

SPORTS

BYU upsets WAC-leading UTEP 84-76



BYU's Mike Smith puts up a jump shot as part of his 30 points to lead the Cougars to an 84-76 win over the UTEP Miners Thursday.

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

BYU's victory over the University of Texas at El Paso Thursday night in the Marriott Center had everything an upset was supposed to have as the last place Cougars, led by Michael Smith's 30 points, downed the WAC leading Miners 84-76.

However, it came as a surprise to everyone except the BYU men's basketball team as they led by as many as 15 points midway through the second half.

"We were confident," said BYU guard Marty Haws going into the game. "We knew we couldn't let them get their transition game going."

With the win, BYU improved its record to 11-12 overall while UTEP has moved to 19-5.

UTEP head coach Don Haskins said he didn't know whether it was a case of BYU's good offense or UTEP's bad defense, but said it would have been a different ballgame had one of his star players not gotten into early foul trouble.

"We had one guy on our team who could guard Smith and he (Antonio Davis) was beside me (on the bench) before I knew the game had even started," said Haskins. "I was displeased with our effort."

The game was even throughout the first half with the score changing possession six times. But the Cougars held the edge going into halftime up by four points.

BYU never lost the lead in the second half, leading by as many as 15 points, and rejected a late run by UTEP that had pulled them to within three points with 2:12 remaining in the game.

"We got a little too cautious," said Andersen of UTEP's ability to cut the lead, "fifteen points isn't anything." Smith credited UTEP's run because BYU wasn't playing to win. "Playing to win was what got us the lead," he said.

Andersen said at the beginning of the season there wouldn't be too much of a difference at the end of the season between the first place team and the last place finisher in the WAC. Following BYU's win, Andersen said, "I think in our league we've proved it. Tonight was exhibit A."

Haskins said a lot of teams could

win the WAC tournament. "I don't know who can't win it," he said.

Smith, as well as BYU head coach Ladell Andersen, said the BYU players are starting to come together as a team and getting the confidence they need. "We're playing well now and that's all that matters," said Smith.

Andersen said, "The team is getting back together and we're getting some solid performances. Our offense continued to have patience allowing us to stay in the ballgame (against UTEP)."

Haskins said the BYU team he faced Thursday night was a much different team than he faced earlier this year and opposite the team he faced last season.

"Unlike in previous years, BYU is beginning to peak late in the season." As a result of UTEP's loss, New Mexico becomes the leader in the

BYU jayvees down Weber State 99-74

By JON E. MELTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's junior varsity basketball team defeated the Weber State junior varsity team with tough defense Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

BYU came out in a man-to-man defense and switched from a full-court to a half-court press throughout the first half which enabled them to take a 52-36 halftime lead.

"We had a great first half," said BYU head coach Tom Kelly, "everything just clicked."

At the beginning of the second half both teams came out a little sluggish.

With 12:52 remaining in the game, BYU called a time-out in an attempt to get something going offensively.

"Coach called a timeout because we couldn't get things going," said Steve Waldrip, a 6-8 center from Villa Park, Calif. "We went to a full-court press hoping to get something going on both ends of the court."

BYU's press caused numerous Weber State turnovers and the Cougars capitalized by building the lead up to 20 points at the 10:05 mark.

Kelly substituted in his bench players and the Cougars never looked back as they went on to win, 99-74.

BYU's leading scorer was Paul Briggs with 18 points.

The Cougars final game of the season will be against Snow College Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYU women stop SDSU in tennis

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

In a match that took a little over seven and one-half hours to complete, the BYU women's tennis team defeated the University of San Diego 7-2 Thursday.

Over half of the matches played went to three sets.

"We played a very good match," said BYU head coach Ann Valentine. "We played very solid and were emotionally ready. It was a good win."

All-American senior Susanna Lee, playing at the No. 1 position, came back after losing the first set to defeat Jennifer Larking 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Lee, ranked 16th nationally, took over two hours to complete the match.

Cougar Michell Taylor also took over two hours to defeat Abby Brayton. Taylor, a senior from Arlington, Va., beat Brayton 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

BYU's Mary Beth Young defeated Tonya Fuller in a quick 6-2, 6-1 match.

Young, a 20-year-old junior from Palm Springs, Calif., recently returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she reached the semi-finals of the Rolex National Indoor Championships before losing to No. 1 seed and tournament champion Tami Whitlinger of Stanford 6-1, 6-3.

Anna Funderburk, a 5-foot-6 inch, 19-year-old freshman from Moultrie, Ga., defeated San Diego's Sakolwan "Tuck" Kacharoen 6-4, 6-1 while Patti Urban, also a freshman, lost to Christine Schmeidel 6-3, 2-6, 2-6.

Sophomore Sheri Yandle improved her overall singles record to 1-2 by defeating Christy Drage.

Yandle beat Drage 6-4, 6-7(8-6), 6-2 in a match that took over three hours to complete.

Minutes after her victory, Yandle teamed up with Funderburk in a doubles match against Kelley Jewell and Fuller.

The Cougar duo was defeated 1-6, 6-3, 5-7.

Also, Taylor and Young defeated Larking and Brayton 6-3, 6-2 while Urban and Lee defeated Kacharoen

and Jill Greenwood 6-4, 6-4.

Next up for the Cougars is the University of Minnesota. They will play the Gophers this afternoon at 2 p.m.

"Minnesota is much improved over last year," Valentine said.

On Saturday 16th ranked BYU will host 15th ranked Trinity University. Trinity's key players include All-American senior Jane Holdren, ranked third nationally in doubles last season, 27th ranked junior Katrina Crawford and 13th ranked (in doubles) sophomore Alison Fleming.

This match will also begin at 2 p.m.

Jazz may have new arena in time for 1991-92 season

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — By the time the 1991-92 NBA season starts, the Utah Jazz may have a new, 18,500-seat arena in downtown Salt Lake City, under a proposal that calls for owner Larry H. Miller to chip in \$45 million and local governments to add another \$25 million.

The proposal depends on all parties agreeing to the idea and the Utah Legislature passing enabling legislation now under consideration, officials said Tuesday.

While a number of details remain to be worked out, members of a Salt Lake County task force created to consider arena alternatives recommended the tentative deal to county commissioners and then voted to disband the task force.

Under the proposal, Miller will spend \$45 million to construct the arena building. The Salt Lake Redevelopment Agency will bond for \$20 to \$25 million to purchase land and build a 7,000-vehicle parking facility.

The land would be leased to Miller and the Jazz for a nominal fee to build the arena. The redevelopment agency would repay its bond issue with revenues from taxes paid on properties within the agency's redevelopment areas.

The deal is conditional upon the Legislature's passage of HB390, which enables the redevelopment agency to participate in the tax revenue financing mechanism.

The bill has been passed out of House committee and has received tentative Senate approval, although it still faces final votes in both houses.

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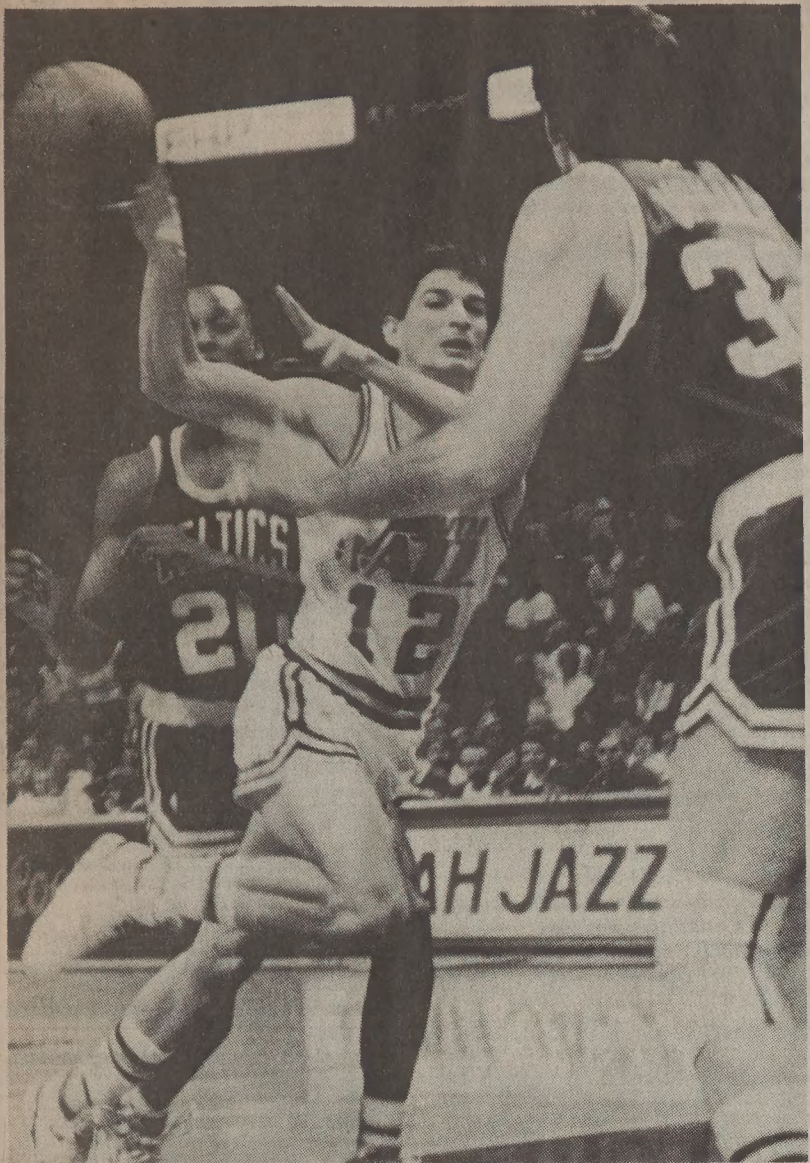
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Utah Jazz beat Celtics 129-114



Universe photo by Craig Warren
Jazzman John Stockton dishes off for one of his game-high 16 assists as McHale and Shaw defend for the Boston Celtics.

Women golfers place eleventh overall at Arizona Invitational

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team made a move on the final day of the three day Chris Johnson/Arizona Invitational earlier this week and finished eleventh overall.

The field at the tournament featured powerhouses Arizona, Arizona State University and University of Southern California. Hosting Arizona came from behind and won the tournament with a 895 combined stroke total.

On Monday, BYU was tied for ninth place among the 18 teams entered in the tournament. BYU scored 318 strokes to finish the day 16 shots off the pace of USC and ASU.

BYU's best effort came from Paula Suarez, a junior from Bogota, Columbia, who posted a 78 on Monday and Tuesday and then finished with a two over par 74.

Suarez was one under at the turn on Monday but Head Coach Gary Howard said she lost concentration on the last six holes.

"We are hitting the ball okay, but we're not quite confident that we can score," Howard said.

Multiple bogeys plagued the Cougars on Tuesday, and caused the team to drop to twelfth place despite shooting its second straight team score of 318.

Howard said the team did not get off to a good start and couldn't recover from the bad holes. He said the team's scores are high but the players don't get worse as tournaments go along.

Wednesday BYU scored 314, showing improvement, and moved up to finish the final round strongly.

Howard said the total score on Wednesday was lower than the other days but the team did not finish strong on the last nine holes. He said three of our scorers gave away 10 shots in the last four holes.

Hosting Arizona ran away from the pack and passed ASU on Wednesday to win the invitational when the team scored a blistering 288 round.

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Youthful legs and traditional Irish luck didn't help the Boston Celtics from being bounced from the hardwood by the Utah Jazz 129-114 in Salt Lake City Thursday night.

A sold out crowd at the Salt Palace watched Celtic Head Coach Jim Rodgers receive a double technical foul and be ejected from the game after arguing a call late in the third quarter. The call inspired the Jazz on a 9-3 run to end the third quarter with a 97-78 lead.

"We were more active tonight," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan. "When our bodies come alive our defensive trap is effective. That also helps offensively."

The Jazz were lead by forward Karl Malone, who poured in 36 points, guard John Stockton, 22 points and 16 assists, and center Mark Eaton with five blocked shots and 13 points — seven above his season average.

"We made a conscious effort to get Mark (Eaton) the ball. Many times our opponents don't guard Mark until he starts scoring, then it forces them to him," said Sloan.

For the Celtics, forward Kevin McHale scored 26 points and guard Danny Ainge had 25. However, the new look Celtics (with Larry Bird out because of injury and Ainge coming off the bench as a sixth man) got a lot of minutes from seldom used forwards Kevin Gamble and Mark Acres and center Ramon Rivas.

"Coach Rodgers wanted to put them in tonight to see what they can do," said Celtic Assistant Coach Chris Ford. "They were nervous but played well."

The Jazz are now 2-0 since the All-Star break and will next meet San Antonio at the Salt Palace Saturday, Feb. 18.



Odds against winning the title

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Phoenix	50:1
San Antonio	10,000:1
Washington	10,000:1
Indiana	500,000:1
L.A. Clippers	500,000:1
New Jersey	750,000:1
Sacramento	1 million:1
Charlotte	750 million:1
Miami	1 billion:1

Source: USA TODAY oddsmaker Danny Sheridan

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Indoor track team home for weekend

By FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The men are staying home this weekend for the BYU Invitational, the first and last track and field home meet of the indoor season.

According to men's Head Coach Willard Hirschi, there haven't been any BYU home meets because the Smith Fieldhouse track is slower than most other school's indoor tracks.

Another problem with the track, said Hirschi, is there isn't any room for spectators except on the green and from there it is impossible to see a full race because of the way the Fieldhouse is built.

Thus, the team prefers to compete elsewhere during the indoor season.

So far, five men have qualified for the NCAA Nationals, including: pole-vaulter Lane White, sprinters John Myles-Mills, Frank Fredericks, Russ Muir and 35lb. weight thrower Per Karlsson.

This weekend will be the last meet for the team before they go to the WAC Championships in Colorado Springs on February 24-25.

The women's track and field team will split up, with half going to Flagstaff, Ariz., and the other half to Pocatello, Idaho.

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Vandals break windows of 7 Orem businesses

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Reporter

Windows of seven Orem businesses were shot out with a BB gun early Wednesday morning, said Orem Police Spokesman, Gerald Nielson.

Police were notified of the vandalism about 4:30 a.m. and immediately told Don Lawrence, owner of B & D Discount that his business's window had been shot at.

"It appears that the suspects drove southward on State Street and shot at several windows of businesses," said Nielson.

"It's not a good time of year for this kind of thing to happen," said Lawrence. "With the cold weather, we had to board up the window and wait for the right type of glass to be installed."

Police reported \$1,000 worth of damage in shattered windows.

Similar acts of vandalism were reported Wednesday afternoon at the University Mall parking lot and also in Provo, said an Orem police spokesman.

Nielson said that \$850 worth of

Utahns seek funds to aid in research against cholesterol

By JOHN MANTELL
Universe Staff Writer

More than 16,000 volunteers will be contacting their neighbors and friends, seeking contributions for the American Heart Association's cholesterol research and education programs, said the Association's program director.

Utah's Affiliate of the American Heart Association's annual residential campaign will run Feb. 25 through March 4 across Utah, said Steve Largent, program director for the American Heart Association.

"Last year the Utah Affiliate raised over \$251,000, and this year we hope to raise over \$260,000," said Largent.

Most of the money raised will be spent on cholesterol research, public and professional education and community service programs, said Largent.

"Cholesterol education and prevention will help to decrease the number of cardiovascular diseases," he said.

Wayne Davis, deputy executive director of the American Heart Association, said the Utah Affiliate is currently supporting eight Utah researchers in cardiovascular disease research.

"Cardiovascular disease is currently the No. 1 cause of death in the United States as well as in Utah." More than 3,000 people in Utah die as a result of cardiovascular disease each year, said Davis.

"Nationally, the mortality rate from cardiovascular disease has dropped 27.9 percent over the last decade," said Davis.

"This campaign drive that is scheduled for the last part of February is the largest single fund raising activity for our affiliate," he said.

items were stolen from five different parked vehicles at the University Mall around 4:30 p.m.

According to police, several juvenile males in a car with Wyoming license plates drove by parked vehicles.

"If they saw something they wanted, they bashed the windows out and stole the item," said Nielson.

"One mall shopper came out of the building, found her car broken into and her radio stolen," said Rob Kallas, University Mall Manager.

In Provo, police reported vandalism totaling \$2,000 to parked vehicles.

Geneva president wants clean air

Joseph Cannon says he's proud of his environmental record

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel President Joseph Cannon addressed a hostile crowd in what he termed an "academic lynching" during the Clean Air Symposium on Thursday.

In his remarks, Cannon defended himself and his organization for their position and philosophy. "We are committed and will do whatever it takes to help improve the quality of air in Utah County," Cannon said.

"I'm proud of my environmental record," Cannon said. "As an EPA representative I was solely responsible for getting the lead out of gasoline, and I fought hard for the particle pollution standard (PM10) currently used by the EPA."

Cannon said he is aware of the health hazards of particle pollutants and is fully aware of the regulations set by the EPA and what must be done to be in compliance with those regulations.

"We have a situation that is unique in the history of American industry," he said. "You will not find any place... a person such as myself who has the environmental knowledge and environmental commitment who is also running a large industrial facility."

Cannon said Geneva Steel fully cooperates with the state agencies to resolve problems and violations. "When we were found to be in violation in the past, instead of hiring lawyers and spending years in litigation and forestalling the problem, we simply sat down with state officials and attempted to solve the problem. ... While studies were being conducted, Geneva was already implementing recommended solutions," he said.

According to Cannon, Geneva is only part of the pollution problem in Utah County.

"Carbon monoxide levels in Utah County also exceed the national standard," he said.

Cannon said Geneva has invested \$80 million to modernize, which will allow it to be competitive worldwide. He said his company is also announcing a 10-year power agreement.

"We want to get away from the polarization of society," he said. "We should not continue polluting the val-

POLICE BEAT

Theft — Three of the new tan ROLM 120 wall mounted phones, worth \$420, have been reported missing from 269 TMCB between December and Feb. 6.

Theft — A black/gray Mexican blanket, worth \$20, was reported missing from room 333 14M MTC between Jan. 30 and Feb. 2.

Theft — A yellow Sony Walkman and cash, worth \$183, were reported missing from room 207 16M MTC on Feb. 7.

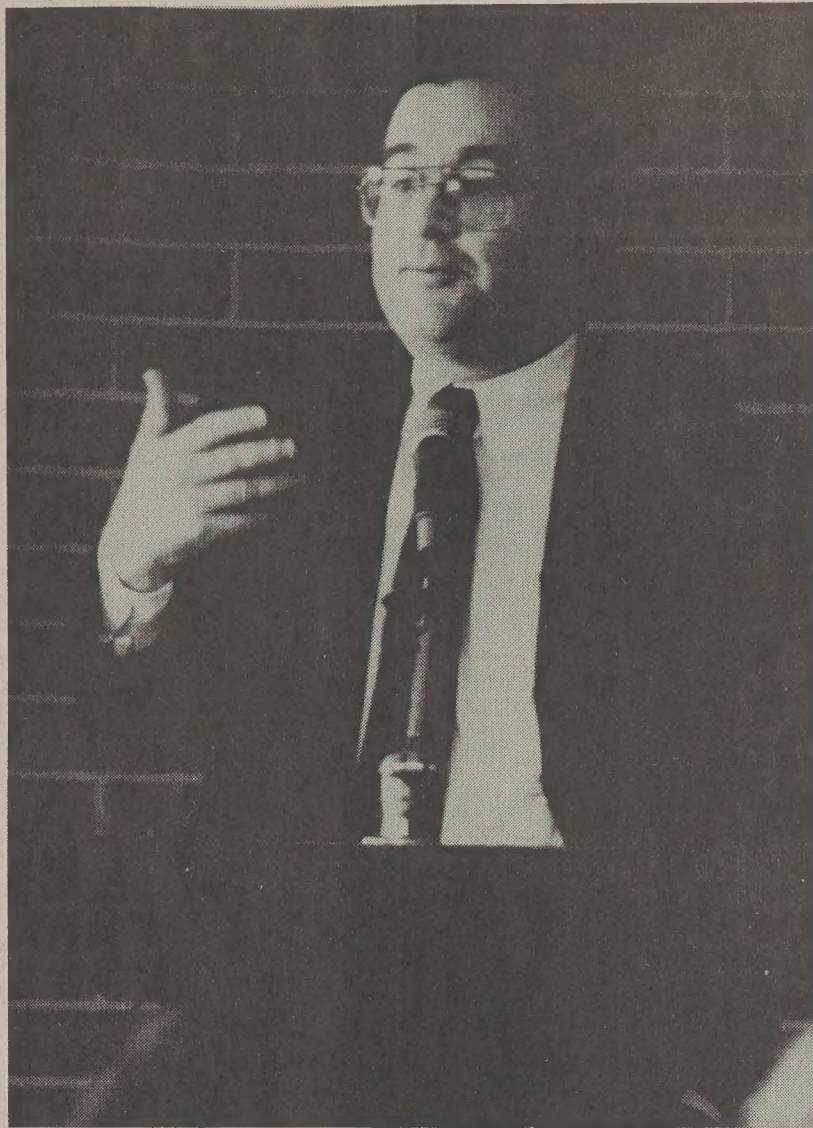
Lost — A silver key ring with miscellaneous keys on it was reported lost somewhere between HRCB and parking lot 4 on Feb. 10.

Theft — A pair of white/gray Avia shoes, a black leather wallet, various clothing and other personal property and cash, worth \$401, was reported missing from the men's locker room RB on Feb. 11.

Theft — A pregnant white/black Suffox sheep, worth \$2,000, was reported missing from the sheep lab EMLC on Feb. 12.

The Suffox sheep was later recovered.

Theft — A blue ShopKo bag containing brown Isotoner gloves, a Book of Mormon and keys, worth \$65, was reported missing from the women's locker room RB on Feb. 13.



Universe photo by Doug McIntosh
Joseph Cannon, president of Geneva Steel, defends the position and philosophy of his organization at the Clean Air Symposium.

ley with the evil feelings of local residents."

Cannon said he was tired of rumors that the Geneva management is in it for the quick buck and that it will pack up, head for the Bahamas and leave Utah with environmental and health problems. "If this were the case I would have done that a long time ago, because I've had it with all the criticism," Cannon said.



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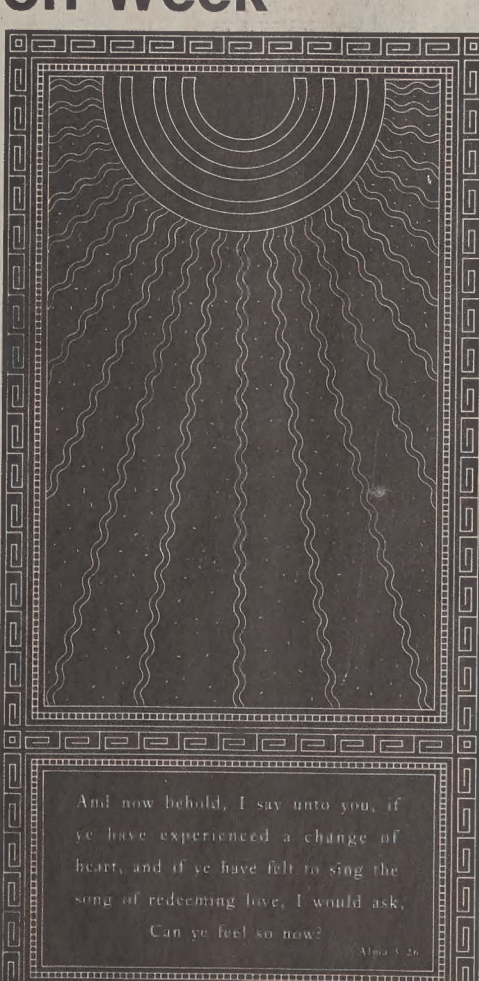
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Courts may be given power

Utah House passes juvenile drug bill

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah House of Representatives passed a bill that will empower the courts to suspend the driving privileges of juveniles convicted for violating drug or alcohol laws.

The bill, which was passed in the House on Feb. 15, 1989, now must go through a vote on the Senate floor before it can become a law.

Rep. Kim R. Burningham, D-Utah, who proposed the bill, has been working on getting it passed for four years. He first sponsored the bill in 1984 after hearing about Oregon's success with a similar bill.

In 1983, Oregon passed a bill to suspend the licenses of juveniles convicted on alcohol or drug-related offenses, Burningham said. He also said after two years implementation of the law, Oregon reported a decline in drug and alcohol abuse of 22 and 13 percent respectively.

Before the bill passed, however, a juvenile arrested for alcohol or drug-related offenses "would

be given a \$50 fine, and that would be the end of it," Burningham said.

"Usually the parents pay, and that does not have much impact on the kids," he said.

Rep. Brent H. Goodfellow, D-Utah, who voted against the bill, said, "I think the people who sponsored it have good intentions and I support it philosophically, but I feel that it won't really accomplish their goals."

Goodfellow said that as a father with teen-agers, he felt the bill would take away from his own ability to control and motivate his children.

"When my son comes to me and asks to use the car, I ask him if he has done his homework and if his room is clean; if he wants to use the car they are," Goodfellow said.

He said "one way to discipline teen-agers is to take away their driving privileges."

Goodfellow said there are things that should be left to the parents for control. He likened the bill to a school teacher who was not allowed to give tests or grades.

Under the proposed bill, a juvenile convicted on

drug related charges would lose his license for six months for the first offense and one year for the second, Burningham said.

He said that the punishments for convictions on alcohol related charges would be the same; however, the judge would have the option to suspend the sentence for the first offense and give a six month license suspension for the second.

Provo city mayor, Joseph A. Jenkins, said, "I think the law would be a good deterrent of alcohol abuse."

Jenkins, who was in the Utah Legislature for three years, said, "I'm not sure it's going to make it ... I think it (the bill) came up two out of the three years I was there and didn't pass each time."

If the bill is passed by the Senate, juveniles will think twice before breaking drug or alcohol laws, Burningham said. "Their drivers license matters a great deal to them," he said.

The bill was passed in the House by a vote of 66 to five; there were four members absent, and one no vote, according to the operator at the State Capitol.

JACKSON

Continued from page 1
Boston Celtics, somehow the people of Utah hope that Karl Malone will score over Larry Bird, and some say that's choosing, but I say it's a value system over race," said Jackson.

"Our challenge in this state and our nation, is housing for the homeless; that's the proposition put forth by Jesus the Christ. The birds have nests, and foxes have holes, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head," said Jackson.

"Jesus said the servant is worthy of his hire, if that's true, and it is, what do those making \$3.35 an hour eight years ago who are now earning \$2.51 an hour, think of Congress getting six raises? I don't mind if Congress gets a raise or a judge gets a raise if that

raise is linked with a raise for minimum wage, so the common people can also rise," said Jackson.

Speaking of America's financial priorities, Jackson said the United States bailed out Chrysler, Continental Bank, Europe and Japan, and we can't bail out day care and Head Start and family farmers? "Those are bad priorities. We must invest in people, and reinvest in our infrastructure," Jackson said.

"Mr. Reagan left the White House with a \$3 trillion deficit, and the worst economic rape in the history of our nation," Jackson said.

"Just as we have the civil right to vote, we ought to have a civil right to borrow, to lend and to grow," Jackson said.

TIMPVIEW

Continued from page 1
drug abuse are not available for specific high schools. The last study done on substance abuse was completed five years ago, he said.

The 1984 study found that 58 percent of high school seniors had tried alcohol, 47 percent had tried cigarettes, 36 percent had tried marijuana and 12 percent had tried cocaine, said Burdick. The percentage of students who have tried drugs, Burdick said, has probably gone up. "The study this spring will update these figures," he said. Drew Bolander, vice principal at Timview, said statistics for specific high schools are not gathered because of the community unrest it could cause.

Timview High School is ending its Drug Week with a drug free dance where admittance is a certificate signed by both the students and the students parents pledging to be drug free.

The sheriffs discussed how their drug enforcement dogs are trained and demonstrated the dogs abilities to find hidden drugs and drug paraphernalia, said Craig. The sheriffs said their dogs are trained to do many different tasks.

"The dogs are used in search and rescue operations, apprehension and protection, water recovery and bomb detection, as well as drug enforcement," said Pickup.

"We train our dogs not to be aggressive. We can't have a dog that isn't sociable with people," Adamson said. "We do presentations in elementary schools and children need to be able to touch and to be around the dogs."

Adamson said the dogs they train are not chosen by their aggressiveness, but they are chosen by their playfulness. They train the dogs by putting drugs into their toys so that the dogs connect the smell of drugs with playing, said Adamson.

"The more playful the dog, the better they are at doing the job,"

Adamson said. "We don't get them (the dogs) hooked on drugs. The dogs smell the substance and there is a toy there they think. That's how they search and find the drugs," said Adamson.

It costs \$4,000 a month to pay for the training of the four dogs that the Utah County Sheriffs Department has, said Pickup. He said the dog program may seem expensive, but the dogs are able to save time and money by using their trained skills.

"During a search and rescue, one dog is worth 30 people searching for one hour. For drugs and bombs, one dog is worth 10 or 20 people. During an avalanche search, one dog is worth 60 people. It's about as cost effective as law enforcement can get," he said.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

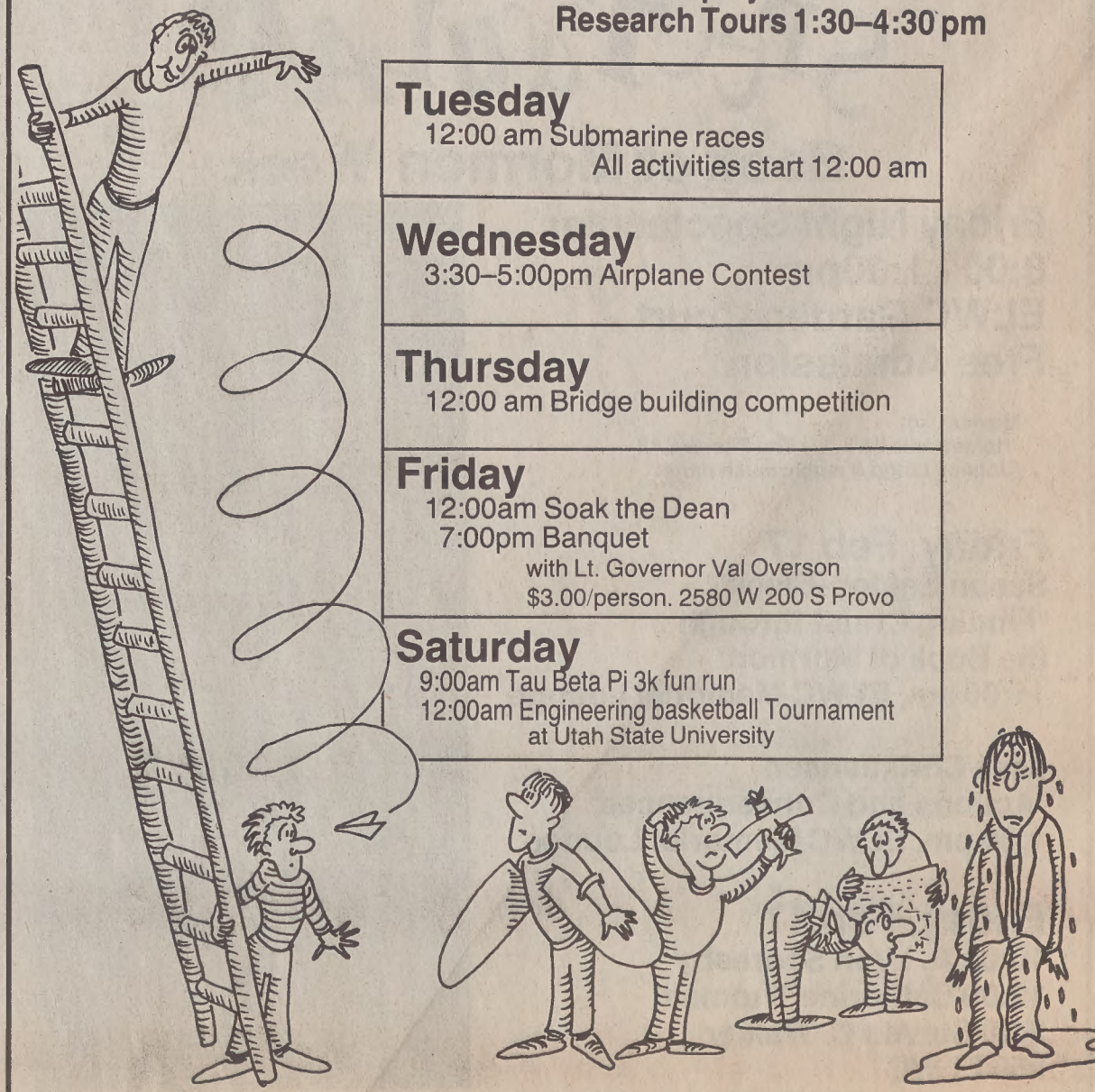
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